A Half True Story.

BY ROB G. HIDEN.

(Concluded.) CHAPTER VI.

A Dear Price. In the bank I had about \$20,000 invested, and some \$70,000 in mining stocks. At the end of a week I had made the first payment. Mr. Harrirgburn's deposit was largely used. I felt sure I could replace the amount by selling some of my mining stock. The second payment was made, and I was in a fair way to complete my plans, when my stock fell from 139 to 73. This became known to our depositors, who were aware that a large por-

tions, who were aware that a large portion of our capital was invested in mining stocks. A run on the bank followed.
My stock fell to 27. Finally it dropped to
13, and I knew then I was ruined.
A meeting of the directors was called
for the following Friday week. An inspection of the bank's affairs would
disclose my plot. I was almost penniless,
with \$49,000 owing to the bank. An investigation, I knew, would make out a clear
tase of embezziement against me. I of embezzlement against me.

must escape. By threatening Trowbridge I finally pre-By threatening frowbing to walled upon him to arrange for my flight. It was decided that I should leave the impression at the bank that I had gone to Norfolk to make an investment. Through Trowbridge, a telegram signed by me was sent from that point to my partner saying that I would return in a day or two. I was to meet the plotting demon on the river bank, some distance above Hollywood, at 2:30 o'clock in the

The entire plan was carried out, and when I arrived at the place designated, my disguise was complete. No one would have recognized in the humble peddler

Trowbridge reached the place a few minutes after me. He was in a boat, His disguise was perfect. We dragged the boat ashere and lifted out a coffin. The lid ashere and litted out a comm. The litter was removed displaying a corpse of several days' standing. The coffin, together with the clothes therein, were sunk by means of a heavy weight. The dead body my watch, diamond shirt-stud, and scarf-pin, which I had brought in a satchel. In my inside coat pocket was put a letter addressed to my wife, asking her forgive-ness. This was written in my own handwriting. Several business letters address-ed to me were also left in the coat pock-

The body was placed in a clump of bushes, where it would hardly be discovered for several days. By that time it would be beyond recognition. The clothes, watch, letters, etc., would in all likelihood, we argued, be undeniable evidence of my suicide,

CHAPTER VII.

When all was ready I began to realize how completely at the mercy of Trow-bridge I had placed myself. I knew he was a keen, dark, plotter, but never sus-pected that his motives were other than lucrative, until he handed me a roll of notes, with these words: "Only a \$100. You'll need it up there in Canada with the outcasts. Take my advice and get there as soon as possible. Good-bye." He was preparing to shove off the boat, I stopped him. "You are the cause of my ruin." said I. "Why you should glory in my misfortune, I cannot see."

The man's eyes flashed with passion. "You can't. 1.7" said he, sneeringly.

"You can't, \$17" said he, sheeringly.
"Then recall the time when you wilfully deceived an innocent —"

For the first time the truth dawned upon me. I was dumbfounded. My past glared at me like a hideous nightmare.

Trowbridge stood with teeth set a moment, then he continued: "You her heart simply to revel in her caresses. When your letter came announcing your engagement to another woman she was suffering with a nervous attack. The lofty spirit threw her into a raging fever from which she died in a week. "You're ruined forever. I still have you

in my power. You're too cowardly to take your own life, and you can never to this country. If you attempt it I shall find you out, and have you thrown into prison. Nothing can save you from the fate I've marked out. I live but to torture you. This whole scheme was planned by me. Before you leave, however, I'll add to your misery. But for your pride you might have investigated things, and learned that your wife is as pure as snow. You have been hopelessly duped." He drew nearer and hissed in my ear: "SHE 18 NOT ILLEGITIMATE,

Flend," I shricked, seizing him by the throat. As we fell to the ground he struck at me with a dagger, inflicting a wound on the neck. I snatched an oar from the boat, and aimed a terrible blow, which he avoided and started towards me. By an almost superhuman effort I raised the oar for the second time, and dealt him a heavy blow on the head, as he was in the act of striking with his dagger. There was a duli thud; he sunk to the ground;

As I rushed from the place I funcied saw a figure crouch behind a rock, but hurrying on, I finally sank down exhaust-

In two days I was in Toronto, where I spent a wretched existence for sixteen years. From the papers I read acsuicide, and the mysterious murder

CHAPTER VIII.

The Brother of Irene Trowbridge. After many adventures I returned to Richmond, feeling confident that no one would identify me. Glennville, who had greatly changed during the interval, tried hard to persuade me to return to Canada, claiming that I would be discovered if I remained. My appeals to see my child were put off with various excuses until I began to suspect my former trusted

Last night when he entered my room his face bore a troubled expression. He said that there was a rumor affoat that I was alive. We talked the matter of and he tried every means to induce alive. We talked the matter over to leave the country. Something in his manner told me I could no longer depend upon his friendship. I told him as much, and the horrible truth then flashed

would escape your just punishment through my efforts, when you robbed me of the object of all the world dearest to me! Read that," tossing me a letter. It was a petition for his forgiveness written by Irene Trowbridge a few days

before her death. I understood all.
"Well may you start at the sight of her name. She was my idol. From the mo-ment I learned 'twas to you I owed my disappointment I determined to leave no unturned to wreak my revende You attributed your sufferings to Trow-bridge. I was the power behind the throne. He was my servant. It was all bridge. I was the power behind the throne. He was my servant. It was all a grand fraud to ruin you innancially. When you shrank from what you thought a figure crouching behind a tree it was all I who had followed you. I befriended your wife and child for a purpose. Gertrude is handsome, accomplished. She is helress to an estate. Her beauty maddens me. I am determined that she shall be my wife. You cannot prevent it. Thief! murderer! If you take the first step towards an exposure I'll have you cast into prison. You forget that I can put the hangman's rope around your neck. After to-morrow night I'll give you twenty-four hours to leave the country. If you refuse, you must expect to be dangling at a rope's end before the month is out. To-morrow night at 12 give me your decision."

He opened the door and was gone before I could arouse myself to speak Numerous plaus to save my child from the wretch sprang into my mind. Finally

I determined to write this sketch of my life, hoping that it might fall into the hands of some person who will rescue

— Bank of Toronto. In half an hour Glennville will be here. I pray God's forgiveness for my deed, and sign myself, this twenty-ninth day of Marca,

HAROLD LORRAINE.

ADDENDUM:
Glennville has just left me. During the interview he said: "I think best to inform you now that you will be in prison before the night is over, and "Never," I cried, taking from my pocket a vial, and swallowing the contents of desurch.

pocket a vial, and swallowing the contents at a draught.

"Ah," said he. "I've been expecting that for several days. Here is a souvenir you can take along with you to appease his Satanic Majesty." He drew nearer, glancing cautiously towards the door. "Twas I, not you, that killed Trowbridge." he said between his teeth. "I saw you strike him with the oar. He was only stunned. An additional blow from me crushed his skull. That gave from me crushed his skull. That gave me an invincible hold on you. And now I'll leave you. You'll see me again in an hour, just to say good-bye, as you have only about two hours to live."

He groke the last words with a con-

He spoke the last words with a con-temptuous sneer, and approached the

"Stop," I exclaimed, "Do you know who the victim of your cold-blooded murder was?"

"Yes," he answered: "A scoundrel, like

"Wait. Listen. You have murdered the brother of Irene Trowbridge." "Liar." he cried, staggering towards

me.

"Another step," I warned him, swinging a chair over my shoulder.

He recovered himself, turned deathly pale, and sank into a chair opposite me.

"Think you I would utter a lie, with eternity staring me in the face? This ring I took from the fingers of Trowbridge. You recognize it?" handing him the ring.

He glanced at the inscription. "Great He glanced at the inscription. "Great Heavens, what have I done?" He tossed the ring on the table, and reeled out of the door. As he left the room, a miniature portrait fell from his pocket. I suspect it is Gertrude's prototype. Glennville will be with me in a short while. My head begins to ache. There is a parched feeling in my throat. Save my child.

The last page of this weird production was written in an irregular hand, be-coming more and more indistinct, until The story was stamped with truth. For half an hour I sat motionless, running over in my mind the main points. I thought of Gertrude. A sudden idea caused me to start. "Suppose Glennville should win her." At this thought, I must admit, a heavy sigh escaped my lips, CHAPTER IX.

The -am Od -tory.

After Gertrude's return from Europe, my distant acquaintance with her assumed a sort of friendship, as she thought. I became a frequent visitor at the house, and on several occasions reached my desk two hours late by reason of little tete-a-tetes with the girl was joying in secret.

I was loving in secret.

One Sunday afternoon I sauntered through the Capitol Square on my way to the Glennville residence on Franklin street. My appointment to dine with Glennville, and his ward was an unlucky one, for Detective —, who had by a clever piece of reasoning, suspected that I knew more of the — street mystery than I cared to reveal, was at that time examining the manuscript in my recommendation.

than I cared to reveal, was at that time examining the manuscript in my room at the Exchange Hotel.

Half an hour later I was in earnest conversation with Glennville in his library, totally unconscious of the fact that Gertrude who had settled herself for an hour with her book in a shell-shaped chair behind the portieres drawn over the bay windows, was listening half-dazed at what passed between us.

"How can you insinuate," said I, "that the unselfish devotion I felt for her before I knew she was worth a dime was based upon mercenary motives, when you yourself admitted that you cared nothing for her, but would marry her to secure her ——?"

her to secure her ---?"
"Stop!" cried Gleanville, striving to

maintain his self-possession. "Where did you get that idea?"
"I have it in black and white."
He drew nearer and whispered; "Do you know anything of my past life?"

'How did you learn it?"

"Harrolde Lorraine-"
"Who?" he gasped. "Harrolde Lorraine. I say, left a writ-ten account of his life. By mere acciten account of his life. By mere acci-dent I secured the manuscript. "Twas all

that saved you."

He stood with his eyes fixed upon the floor, as if halting between two conflicting impulses. Presently he looked up and said:

"We'll say no more of this for the present. I shall not interfere. Gertrude may do as she pleases. Come, let us go into the other room: I suspect she's awaiting us now."
We left the room, Glennville closing

the plate-glass door behind us.

After dinner I could have bugged the rascal for leaving Gertrude and myself to entertain each other, while he went to his club to talk stocks and scandal. Why go into the details of the many little nothings we said to each other. It is the same old story the world over. We first talked books, music, and art, though these topics were of no interest to either of us at that particular time. Gertrude's recent travels occupied nearly Gertride's recent travels despite any half an hour. I was glad when they were exhausted, for "Sincerity," and "The Sin of Modern Flirtations" had to be dis-

of Modern Flirtations" had to be dis-cussed before a tender glance, or a flushed cheek led up to the theme in which our interest was centred.

1 told her that I never had and never could love anyone else, as a matter of course. And she, though she knew she returned it all, assumed one of those hesitating frames of mind, after the man-ner of women, and promised to conner of women, and promised to con-sider the matter. I ought to have known that she had already decided things in

that she had already decided things in my favor, but I didn't, and the irresistible little beauty must, of course, have time to reflect.

I have since learned that when she disrobed that hight her thoughts drifted into this channel: "I wonder if he took me at my word when I told him I would be his friend? How disappointed he looked! But every man has to be kept in suspense for a while. Doubt and opposition warms the heart."

It was only a few days afterwards

It was only a few days afterwards that I learned of a trip of Detective—to Toronto. There was no doubt now that the shrewd officer knew something at least of Glennville's connection with the tragedy. I defermined to give the man an opportunity to escape for Gertrude's sake. I sent this note to Glennville, who evidently misinterpreted my motives, as will be seen later:

"Confidential. Take my advice, and leave the country. Do not delay a moment. I have every reason to believe that you will be arrested before this time to-morrow, unless you make good your escape. In all sincerity I'm writing this. Once more I conture you to fix it. conjure you to fly if you value your safety.

A FRIEND." safety,
"I. S. Destroy this note as goon as It ain't the hair thet makes the man, nor yet the lack of it,

water. She was lifted from the sofa and supported up the steps to her room.

I hurried back to the office.

Conclusion.

The suicide of Glennville, as published in the papers, with an elaborate account of the history of the case, was for weeks an interesting topic at the clubs and cafes. His death, together with the contents of the letter to her, had completely prostrated Gertrude, and a serious nervous attack continued for nearly a month. One evening a note from Gertrude, saying she would see me that evening if I could find time to come up, knocked all thoughts of practical matters out of my head. It is needless to say that half the local copy was not properly edited that night, for at 9 o'clock I was gazing at the moon from the window of Gertrude's the moon from the window of Gertrude's

She entered the room so quietly I did She entered the room so quiefly I did not arouse myself until a soft voice asked: "Aren't you going to speak to me?" I turned with a start. Her beauty "rattled" me. "Why I had expected to find you a perfect invalid, from what your friend wrote me," said I, at the same time noting with a twinkiling of satisfaction that she wore my violets. "No, no; not exactly," she answered. "I was quite ill, however, and my friends were so sweet to me. Your flowers were lovely. I want to thank you again. I appreciated them more than you would believe, though I was too ill at first to acknowledge them."

"Then, if I know they gave you pleas-

Then, if I know they gave you pleasure, that will be all the thanks I ask," said I, by way of breaking my promise, at the same time feeling conscious that my tengue was running away with my

"How kind you are. But tell me something of your trip. Of course you enjoyed

"What? Did not?" she asked, as t "Why what marred your "I went solely on business, and had no time for pleasure," and then in subdued tone, characteristic of a martyr: 'In fact, the word has no meaning for

tne-"NOW." She noted this emphatic "Now," and fidgeted in her seat. "Ah, I fear you are getting to be a confirmed stoic. But don't you take pleasure in your journalisfic

'Upon what?" "Whether anything I write pleases you,"
I replied, with forced calmness. There
was no use. My words would reflect my
thoughts in spite of myself.

Gertrude understood me perfectly; but feigned that distracting ignorance that tempts an impulsive nature to make a bold confession in three words. "You flatter me: I'm a very poor judge of literary merit," she said modestly. "But I had hoped that ambition inspired you to write. One would suppose so from some of the sentiments over your signature in this month's Lippincott ---'

"So, you've read it?"
"And think it admirable, if my opinon is of any value," she replied.
"Then my ambition has been partially

realized," was my frank rejoinder. Gertrude made no reply, but fixed her eyes on the tip of her slipper, and toyed with the border of a dainty lace hand-

I did not overlook the faint flush on her forehead. "Ambition." I continued, growing pointedly philosophical, "is not always nourished by vanity alone. "Other motives often predominate over selfish--loyalty, friendship--"

"Ah, 'speak not of friendship,'" she said, eyeing me closely to catch the effect of my own words. I could have sworn very fluently in four

'I feel that I have few true friends,' she continued. "When the test comes the number grows astonishingly small. You have one that can stand any

"But did you not decline to be my friend?" she asked, scrutinizing my fea-

"Gertrude-I mean-pardon-"You may call me so; I do not object." "Then why do you provoke me so. Gertrude? Does it give you pleasure to see me struggling against my weakness?"
"Why, I see no evidence of weakness in

ou," she replied, drifting to the point.
"No, no; I did not mean that," said scarcely knowing what I did really mean.
"But you've sealed my lips with a horrid promise to remain silent for three
months. Only six weeks have passed, and I'm dreadfully impatient, Will you re-

Y-e-s," she replied, dropping her lashes.

"My little idol, I have only one point My fittle flot, I mave only the point to argue in my favor, and that is a great big warm heart," I pleaded, taking her hand. She did not resist. "Now you must, you shall tell me, whether you are willing to marry a prosaic newspaper man, who loves you better than all the

'I do not doubt your love," she said, gloomly. "That is not it, but-"
"But what," I interrupted, slipping my

Do you know what you are asking?" Her face grew pale. She shrank slightly, and added, "My father was a ..."
"Yes, I know all, sweetheart," I broke in, "and I love you all the more for it. You can't discourage me that way. Speak

little girl, just one word-say you will 'And will you give up that horrid old paper, and spend all your evenings with me at home?"

"Yes, yes-anything; only command me, I said, drawing her closer to me. "My little siren, speak-only one word-only utter my name."

She did not answer me at first. Our

faces came nearer and still nearer to-gether, until by some strange affinity, we had kissed each other ere we kne and the pretty brown-eyed girl whispered. The "Daily -- " now has another city

The End

How the Boys L ke Him Best.

Old Pease hez hed his picture took, 'n what is better still, His hed it taken double 'n the style is fit ter kill, "The fust half shows him standin' with

a wig stuck on his head; The other shows him settin' with no hair at all instead; 'N somehow he ain't nachul in the fust

one of the lot. Fer every one's acquainted with Old

We joshed him 'n we teased him, out at Brightwood, on the train.
'N of en said Anoka must be wearin' on

But, bless his heart, we liked him, fer we found that "Granny" Pease Wuz jist the kinder folks to whom a fel-

ler'd want to freeze, 'N when he puts a wig on, why, it makes For we'd rather see him moppin' off

Old

INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

UNITED STATES BRANCH.

GUARDIAN FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON (LIMITED). ANNUAL STATEMENT. FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER M. 1893, OF THE CON-DITION AND AFFAIRS OF THE GUARDIAN FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON (LIMITED), ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND HELAND, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, IN FURSUANCE OF THE LAWS OF VIRGINIA.

Manager—Henry E. Bowers
Principal office in United States—50 Pine Street, New York City.
Special agent in Virginia—1. O. Patton.
Residence—Kresnono, Va. Residence—Ricandone, va.
Organized or incorporated—December 17, 1821.
Commenced business in United States—September 25, 1872. Amount of capital stock subscribed

Amount of capital stock ac unity paid up in each

Amount of capital stock still unpaid ASSETS.

Loans on mortgage (duly recorded and being the first liens on the fee simple) upon which not more than one year's interest is due. 342,500 00 Interess accrued on all said mortgages. 2,579 54 Value of lands mortgaged, exclusive of buildings and perishable im \$ 553,200 00 Value of the buildings mortgaged (insured for \$241,800 as collatoral) ... 241,800 00 Total value of said mortgaged premises (carried inside)...... \$ 796,000 00 List of stocks and bonds owned by the company: United States registered 4 per cent. bonds (due 1997) at New York, Chicago and St. Louis Bailway Company's 425,000 00 \$ 481,500 00 45,750 00 Brooklyn and Montank Hallroad Company's 2d 5 per 53,000.00 Long island Railroad Company's 1st 5 per cent. consols 50,000 00 57,000 00 Equitable Gas L ght Company, of New York city, 1st 6 58,500 00 per cents, at 107
ew York city 3 per cent, stock (1910) at 10044
New York city 3 per cent, stock (1907) at 10044
Rochester and Pitt-burg, Rairond Company's 1st 6 per 201,000 03 75,000 00 58,250.00. Metropolitan Flevated Railway Company's 1st 6 per 50,000 00 50,000 00 59,750 00 cents, at 11049 St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Radway Company's 4- per cent consols at lell.
Milwaukee, Lake shore and Western Railway Com-50,000 00 58,580 00 pany's 6 per cent. consols at 1 %
Staten Island Raph Transit Railroad Company's 1st 6
Per cents, at 11%
Pittsburg, (inclined Company) 50,000 00

per cents, at 1834, tsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Rairroad Company's 19 per cent consols (series B) at 1914,..... 50,000.00 Total par and market value (carried out at market Cash in the company principal office.
Cash belonging to the com, and deposited in bank.
Gross premiums as written in the policies) in course of collection, not more than three months due. All other troperty belonging to the company viz. Ren's due and a crued Amount of premiums unpaid on policies which have been issued more than three months.

10,000.00

Aggregate amount of all the assets of the company, stated at their actual value.. \$1.801.572 LIABILITIES. Gross claims for adjusted and unpaid losses due and to become due... \$ 97,125 00 Gross losses in process of adjustment, or in suspense, including all reported and supposed losses... 12,077 00 C9,187 00 C9,187 00

Total gross amount of claims for losses.

Deduct reinsurance the equ Net amount of unpaid losses.

Gross premiums received and receivable upon all unexpired fire risks, running one year or loss from date of policy, including interest premiums on perpetual fire risks, \$761,501,32; unearned premiums (50 percent)

Gross premiums received and receivable upon all unexpired fire risks, running more than one year from date of policy, \$1,130,250,57; unearned premiums (pro rata)

Total mearned pleasants.

Due and accrued for salaries, rent. advertising, and for agency and neous expenses.

All other demands against the company, absolute and contingent, due and to become due, admitted and contributed—viz., Ntate, city county, or other taxes and assessment. *7.80.07; commissions, brokerage, and other charges due and to become due to agents and brokers, on premiums paid and in course of collection, 81,08.90; roturn premiums, 8:20.05—total.

Aggregate amount of all liabilities, including paid-up capital stock and net

RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR. Deduct gross premiums and bills in course of collection at this date

Net cash actually received for premiums (carried out)..... Received for interest on mortgages.

Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collateral loans, and from Aggregate amount of receipts actually received during the year in cash.......... \$1.104.481 94 DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR.

Deduct all amounts actually received for salvages (whether on loves of the last or or vious years), \$11,194 71; and all amounts actually red for reinsurance in other companies. \$41,454.61-total de-Paid for commission or brokerage. Paid for salaries, fees, and all other charges of officers, clerks, arents, and all other

Paid for State and local taxes in this and other States.
All other a ments and excenditures viv. board expenses, travelling excenses, printing and stationery, postage and advertising, rent, and sundries. BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR.

H. E. BOWERS, Manager. Sworn to by the above-named officers on January 18, 1894, before EMIL TRENKEL Notary Public, New York.

AGENTS,

1016 East Main Street, - - Richmond, Va.



"The Standard,"

when applied to Sewing Machines, means not only name, but There is but one "STANDARD" Sewing Ma hine

This fact was recognized by the Awarding Commission of the World's Fair, which gave THE 'STAND RD" TWO GOLD MEDALS—one on the MACHINE, the other on its WORK—and also

FIVE DIPLOMAS.

Diploma for Exhibit of Sewing Machines and Devices for Manufacturing and Family Purposes. Diploma on Family Sewing Machines. Diploma on Specimens of Sewing Machine Wors Diploma for Embroidery Machine. Diploma on Standard Rotary Shuttle Machines for Manufacturing Purposes.

Solid facts and Solid Sansa.

The "Standard" has the biggest bobbin of any lock-stitch machine.
Holds 400 yards of cotton.
The first stitch perfect without holding and be replaced at a trifling cost. Therefore, you can keep a "Standard" neated alps only once the goods.
The nnest goods are not drawn or puckered.
Less noise than any other machine.
Runs 50 per cent. lighter than old-style machines.
The most expensive, beautiful, and practical set of attachments.
Bent wood work of the finest finish ever made.
Shortest needle used in lock-stitch machines, therefore less liable to bend and skip stitches.

Will wear twice as long as other lock-stitch machines.
Every part is independent of every other part, and can be replaced at a trifling cost. Therefore, you can keep a "Standard" head gips only once when making a stitch-old style shuttle nestless dips twice-hence that much more strain and wear.
The "Standard" Shuttle never stops when the machine is in operation. Old style shuttles start and stop twice to each stitch. Just think of the extra strain and wear that this makes. The "Standard" Shuttle moves onward continuously without a jar.
Stand wheels and treadle run on adjustable steel points, which insures the easiest, smoothest bearings known to mechanics, and the wear is for a lifetime.

Don't fail to call and see the "Standard" before buying, or write for Catalogue and Prices. Agents wanted for unoccupied territory. Address

The Standard Sewing Machine Co., 123 East Broad, . . Richmond, Va.

Name of the company in full—ETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Location of home or principal office of said company—218 Main Street. Hantford, Correctorated, live-stock, or any other association insuring life—Life and Accident.

Preside t—Mosgan G. Bulkeller.

Secretary—J. L. English.

Organized and incorporated—1820.

Commenced business—1830. -Accident ._ **₹26,033,1**% \$3,755,000 \$110.8 g ti

INSURANCE STATEMENTS.

ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE MIST DAY OF DECEMBER 1893. OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE THE STATE OF CONNETICUT, MALE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.

ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The amount of losses paid during the year.
The amount of matured endowments paid during the year.
The amount of expenses for all purposes except losses.
The amount paid for surre, der policies
The amount of dividends paid policy holders. \$ 35,430 Tu 50,400 9 **★** 85,810 The amount of losses unpaid.

The amount of all other Labilities, 4 per cent reinsurance reserve, dividends to policy holders not due, premiums paid in advance, bills payable. 8 2,155 H 45,863 8 48,614 S ASSETS.

The amount of assets and how invested:
Real estate acquired by foreclosure.
Office building.
Cash on hand and in banks.
Unit d states builds. Unit distates bonds
italifood and other stocks and bonds.

Fank stocks
State, county, city, and lown bonds.

Mortgages secured by real estate, valued at \$18,376,193.00.

Loans on collaterals (market value 8316.00.00)

Loans on existing policies, the present value of which exceeds \$5,002.

100.00. Agents' balances and bills receivable Gross assets January 1, 1894.....

The amount of capital stock..... BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA DUBING 1801. Total....
Deduct number and amount which have ceased to be in force during the year 776 \$1,404,940 03 256,258 (6) Total number and amount of policies in force De-cember 31, 1835.... mount of losses and claims on policies unpaid December first of previous year.

Amount of losses and claims on policies incurred during the year. 21,195 00

Amount of assessments, promiums, dues, and fees were collected or second in Virginia during the year, i cash and notes or credits, without any deduction for losses, dividents, commissions, or other expenses -i.ife, \$22,500.49; Accident, \$1,153.40, M. G. BULKELEY, President. J. L. ENGLISH, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to by the above officers on February 7, 1884, beint THOMAS J. Gillis, Notary Public, Ha tford city, Coun.

J. B. MOORE & CO., Agents, 1103 East Main Street, Richmond, Va.

THE TRAVELERS' LIPE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE SIST DAY OF DECEMBER. ISS. OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE TRAVELERS LIFE INS. HANCE COMPANY ORGANIZED UNSER THE LAWS OF THE THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, MADE TO THE ACTUATION OF FULLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA. PURSUANT TO THE LAWS OF VIRGINIA.

Name of the company in full—The Travelers' Insurance Company.

Location of home or principal office of said company—Habitoero, Conn.

Location of home or principal office of said company—Habitoero, Conn.

Character of the company, whether life, accident, casualty, co-appetative association, byrhood, live-stock, or any other association insuring life—Live and accident.

Troside t—Laurs 6. Hatterson.

Secretary—Hop any Denvil.

Organized and incorporated—June 17, 1864.

Commenced business—April 1, 1864.

Name of General Agent in Virginia—George A. Browning.

Alterney—John W. Goldon.

Atternoy-Jons W. Gordon, New Medical Residence Born tremmond, Va. Prace in Virginia where principal business of company is transacted—Righmond,

4,978 #19,005,000 10 The amount of premiums *eccived during the year. B 2.41, 62 63
The amount of interest received from all sources 121.441 85
The amount of all other receipts 7 50 The amount of losses unpaid. \$ 50,000 and Amount necessary to reinsure outstanding risks 1.018 502 at The amount of other liabilities. 10,000 at Total \$1,218,862 at

Real estate...

Cash on hand and in bank.

Loans on onds and mor gaze real estate.

Interest on loans accrued, but not due...

Loans on collateral security.

Deforced life premiums.

Premiums due and unresorted on life policies.

State, county and municipal bonds.

Failroad acceks and loans.

Miscellaneous stocks and bonds.

Bank stocks...

\$1,549,603 39

The amount of capital stock

BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA DURING 1993. Number and amount of policies in in force December Matter p evicus year.

Number and amount of polices issued during the year.

991 8 438,057.08 390,000 (4 Total
Deduct number and amount which have ceased to be in force during the year. It Total number and amount of policies in force December 31, 1793. 64,800,558 00 €801.187 00 935,700 09 2,669,646 00 615,487 01 2.180.012 00 Amount of losses and claims incurred during the year @16,450 DE 8,402 17 16,450 74 8,402, 17 Amount of losses and claims on policies paid during the year ______1

Amount of assessments, premiums, dues and fees collected or secured during the year, in cash notes or credits, without any deduction for losse, dividends, commissions or other expenses—Cash, accident, \$23,557.35; life, \$13,161.36.

Total—Age dent. \$23,57.35; life, \$13,161.36.

RODNEY DENNIS, Secretary.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, CITY OF HARDFORD. 88:

Be it remembered, that on the 18th day of January, 1834, at the city aforesaid, before me, Walter W. Prat . a notary public, a resident in said city, duly commissioned and qualified upder the laws of the State of Connecticut, to take acknowledgments to instruments under sea, dec. personally appeared James (i. Batterson, president, and Hodney Dennis, secretary of the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., who, being aworn, depose and say, and each for himself ays, that they are the above described officers of the said company, and that the foregoing is a true and correct state one of the actual condition of said corporation on the last day of its fiscal year, to wit, the sist day of December, 1834, according to the best of their knowledge, information, and belief, respectively, and that the seal attached is the seal of said corporation.

[SEAL] On the 18th day of January, 1894.

[Ap 1-suit]

WALTER W. PRATT.

Notary Public,